

OUR CITY DADS.

Henry Stein	5	65
A. Peterson & Son	13	80
Pasqual Ysunza	5	00
J. J. Carney	8	00
J. McCarthy	21	80
B. Brockman	2	00
Chas. W. Palm & Co.	3	00
John McCarthy	2	00
H. J. Hughes	30	95
H. N. Marquand	22	50
H. D. Kelsey	4	05
W. B. Winn	3	25
Langby Dorestry	5	00
Sunset Telephone Co.	1	75
Dispatch	15	00
Schmidt & Zehner	3	10
Gazette	3	50
Pacific Press	9	00
H. N. Marquand	85	25
Pacific Lumber Co.	22	66
Total		\$365 61

An Interesting Meeting Last Night.

The License Ordinance to be Revised.

Ordinance Number 600 is Rescinded.

Saloonkeepers to be Arrested Unless they Pay \$200 Per Year.

The Old Licenses are Declared Void.

The Board of Trustees.

When President pro tem Richards called the Board to order last evening at 8 o'clock, the lobby was well filled with citizens and taxpayers some of whom were present on business and others out of curiosity.

The roll was called and all the members answered to their names except Trustee Durrell and President Rickard who are out of the State.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved after a slight correction had been made.

Chairman Martin of the special committee on water supply reported that they had a consultation with the gentleman who proposed to furnish the town with a water supply and found that he had nothing to offer. He simply wanted the town to pay him for experimenting and the committee wanted to report that there was nothing to be gained by the town in having anything to do with his scheme. The report was received and the committee were discharged.

The engineer made a verbal report upon the question of a rock tester, and said that the best one in use was the Rattler, but as it was very costly he recommended that the town use the one in Oakland, and pay for its use.

The Health Officer reported that it was necessary for the town to have a sanitary plumber to inspect the plumbing of all new buildings to be erected hereafter.

The superintendent of streets reported that he was not ready to report upon the cost of a culvert in Adeline and Russell streets as he thought the matter had been referred to the engineer. He was given until the next meeting to report.

The engineer reported that about thirteen miles of streets needed repairing and that it would cost about \$3500 to do the work. The report was received and placed on file.

P. R. Boone, president of the Board of Education, appeared before the Board and asked that the Board of Education be authorized to purchase a lot in North Berkeley upon which to remove the schoolhouse. On motion the Board was instructed to purchase the lot at a cost not to exceed \$1100.

The Finance Committee reported favorably upon the following claims:

John E. Boyd	\$ 2 00
B. A. Hayne	75 00
Schmitt & Zehner	4 35
J. J. Carney	3 00
Jas. Kenny	1 50
H. J. Hughes	4 00
S. H. Borkheim	7 50

The President announced that there was at the present time \$560 in the general fund and about \$600 in excess of that amount against which warrants had been drawn. He had seen the officers of the Commercial Bank and they had agreed to cash warrants to the amount of \$6000 up to the first of November, without interest.

The request of Beacon Engine Company to have a telephone from the engine house to the water company was granted and a line ordered put in at a cost not to exceed \$53.

The License Committee made a long and voluminous report, urging the collection of licenses in some cases where they are not now collected, and the reduction of licenses from the schedule in other cases. The report was received and the License Committee was instructed to prepare an ordinance in conformity with their report.

The Electric Light Committee reported that they had spent considerable time in looking through the dark streets to determine where lights should be located. They found that there were six masts in town with four lights apiece on them and they suggested that the masts be removed and the lights be distributed. It was not a question of favoritism or locality but simply a matter of equity.

Martin moved that all the lights except one be taken from the masts and be distributed according to the judgment of the committee.

S. H. Dikeman stated that he represented the property holders on Fulton street and they strongly protested against the removal of the mast in that locality.

Trustee Gage moved that all action upon the electric light masts be laid over until all the members of the Board were present.

President Richards favored Trustee Gage's motion.

N. T. Whiting addressed the Board and stated that as a property owner he was opposed to the removal of the masts, but that if the Board thought it was for the best he would suggest that they try one mast at a time and experiment a little and then they would have an idea of how the scheme would work.

Several other gentlemen addressed the Board in opposition to the removal of the electric light masts and the motion to remove was lost.

The street superintendent was instructed to move the mast on Walnut street two feet in order that the graders can continue with their work.

Street Superintendent Chick made a report upon the street sprinkling business. He had employed seven men and carts and the work was being done, but not as satisfactorily as he desired. Some streets should be sprinkled in the day time and others at night. The night sprinkling should commence at 9 o'clock and continue until 5 o'clock the next morning. He was instructed to use his own judgment in the matter.

Superintendent Chick complained of a hydrant in West Berkeley and he was ordered to have it repaired. He also stated that a party claimed Sixth street, between Parker street and

Dwight way, and had built a fence across the same. He was ordered to notify the party to remove the same. Trustee Hoff asked that a hydrant be placed at the corner of San Pablo avenue and Hopkins street, and the same was ordered.

Trustee Martin desired to know whether the Board could compel the Water Company to extend their mains when the town desired, for fire protection, and was answered in the affirmative, but the attorney desired until the next meeting to give an opinion in the matter.

A letter was received from the Contra Costa Water Company stating that the town had used their water for street sprinkling last year and had never paid for the same. It was decided that the town had not used any water from the Contra Costa hydrant, and the Clerk was instructed to so notify the company.

The Health Officer stated that the closet in the rear of the Beacon Engine Company's house was a nuisance and a menace to the health of the neighborhood. He was instructed to have a new one placed there at an expense of not more than \$30.

The Street Superintendent was instructed to have the fence in front of Mr. Snyder's property on San Pablo avenue removed at once.

The South Berkeley Improvement Club addressed a communication to the Board asking that it assist in securing larger water mains for that end of town. Referred to the Fire and Water Committee.

The residents on Addison and Oxford streets asked for an electric light at that point. Referred to the Electric Light Committee.

A communication was received from S. Simrack complaining against the way the sewer was being laid in front of his property on Shattuck avenue between Parker and Blake streets. It was decided that nothing could be done in his case as the contract had been awarded and the time for protesting was past.

A petition that Geo. E. Parker be appointed a special officer at a salary of \$26 per month was received and placed on file.

A petition was received from property owners on Wheeler street asking that that street be sidewalked with a four foot wooden sidewalk from Prince to Russell streets, was granted, and a resolution of intention ordered drawn.

A petition was received from property owners on Walnut street from Vine to Cedar, be graded, curbed and macadamized. The petition was granted and a resolution ordered drawn.

The marshal was instructed to engage two men for each house to be on duty at all the fire houses on the Fourth of July at a salary of \$3 each. Lorin and Dwight way were excepted from this order.

A petition from property owners on Haste street from College avenue to Bowditch asking that the same be sewer was granted.

W. E. Sell and General Wagner asked for a franchise for electric railroads over different portions of town. Referred to the Street Committee.

The bond of the GAZETTE for doing the public printing was read and approved.

A petition was received from the property owners on Cedar street from Oxford to Rickard Place asking that the same be sewer, was granted.

C. E. Practis asked for a free license to peddle vegetables and the same was granted.

A petition was received from property owners on Ninth street between Delaware and Virginia streets asking that the same be graded, curbed and macadamized, was granted.

A cross was awarded the contract for laying a sidewalk on Handy street at 18 1-2 cents for cross walks and 16 1-2 cents for sidewalks.

In the matter of grading Shattuck avenue the following persons bid on the same: Geo. Stutz, M. Heffey, W. J. Schmidt, H. G. Eastman and C. A. Miller.

The award will be made this evening.

The License Committee recommended that the order agent's license be raised from \$5 to \$15 per quarter; that billiard halls be required to pay a license of \$6 a year for one table and \$2.50 per year for each additional table; that breweries be required to pay a license of \$15 per quarter.

Trustee Martin moved that the different lumber men in Berkeley be invited to bid for what lumber the town needed in quantities to suit, so that in

the future there could be no chances of favoritism.

The Street Committee reported that they were heartily in favor of the opening and widening of Sixth street but recommended that the property owners on that street agree among themselves and acquire the necessary land for the opening, so that the long delay of condemnation will be avoided.

In the matter of macadamizing San Pablo avenue the committee reported that Mr. Cochran had secured nearly all of the property by private contract and that he thought he would soon get all of it. He was given until the next meeting to secure the balance of the signatures and if he has not succeeded the Board will take the matter in hand.

The committee reported that the gutters were covered with weeds and that it looked bad to strangers who visited our city.

On motion of Trustee Hoff the attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance making all property owners keep the gutters and sidewalks in front of their houses clean of weeds or else the city would do it at their expense.

The Fire and Water Committee reported that they had purchased new hose and had the old hose repaired.

The question of saloon licenses next came up.

The attorney handed the clerk a resolution, which he read, rescinding the license allowing saloons to run for \$100 per year until April 1, 1896.

Trustee Hoff desired to have the old ordinance reenacted if it was void. He thought the saloon men had taken out their licenses in good faith and had paid their money and that they should be treated with some leniency. He felt sure if the matter was taken into Court the town would be beat and he hoped that would be avoided.

The vote was then taken upon the rescinding of the ordinance and it was carried unanimously.

Trustee Hoff then moved that the old ordinance be reenacted and the motion was lost by the votes of Gage, Martin and Richards, Hoff and Cripps voting aye.

There was then considerable discussion as to what steps should be taken towards the collection of the licenses. Trustee Martin stated that he thought \$200 was a fair license, not too high nor too low, and he would vote for no other figure. The saloon men never asked for the reduction, it was given them as a political move on behalf of a former member of the Board who desired to be reelected.

Martin moved, and the motion was carried, that all saloon men who have not paid their license be called upon by the marshal, and if they do not pay he shall arrest them. He excluded from this all of those who had paid in \$100, except J. A. Munsen of Lorin, and he claimed that Munsen had no standing before the Board as his application was illegally granted.

Several ordinances were read by title but as they come up again this evening they will not appear until the next issue.

The Marshal was instructed to procure printed complaints and warrants, upon which the arrest of saloon keepers could be made.

The hour being late the Board adjourned until this evening.

Gone to Rest.

William Grimshaw, an old resident of West Berkeley died yesterday in Dr. Lane's hospital in San Francisco, where he had gone to have an operation performed. Cancer of the bladder was the disease which he was afflicted with. He was about 62 years of age, and leaves a son George Grimshaw and a daughter, Mrs. Sykes, who resides on San Pablo avenue. A second son is away from home.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence of his daughter on San Pablo avenue near Bancroft way. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

George Schmidt has been appointed Superintendent of the Berkeley horse car line. He is also superintendent of construction of the new electric railway to be built as soon as the franchise asked for last night is granted. George is a hummer, and if anything can be done in a hurry he is the man to do it. Now Berkeley will soon have an electric railway of its own.

Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

IN BLOOMERS

The Ladies Cycling Club of Berkeley

Will Appear in a Natty Costume

That Will Surprise and Please the Public

Death of William Grimshaw—Street Superintendent Chick Removes the San Pablo Fence Very Quickly.

Will Wear Bloomers.

The following interview with Mrs. G. L. Wilcox, President of the Ladies' Bicycle Club of Berkeley, is taken from the Examiner:

Bloomers have returned to Berkeley. This time there is not to be the pretense of a skirt. The new Ladies' Bicycle Club, of which Mrs. G. L. Wilcox is President, has decided that the bloomer is good form and every member is expected to don it when going out on a wheel. When the University girls return from their summer vacation they will be surprised at the progression in the academic town.

"We are not going to be real arbitrary at first," said Mrs. Wilcox. "Our costume at the beginning of our career will not be strictly official. Eventually it will become so. The whole plan of the club will be educational so far as the proper dress for the wheel is concerned. Our field along educational lines will naturally not go beyond the wheel, even though we do live in Berkeley. Our aspirations may be said to be those of bicycle altruists. You see, it is hard to convince some riders of conservative ideas what the bloomer really means to the woman who intends to ride instead of dragging her wheel. Experience and comparison alone will teach them.

"The bloomer is to be recognized as the club costume, but we shall debar none from joining it at first who are not quite ready to wear it. They may wear a skirt over the bloomers at first. That phase will not last long. These members will, of course, take the long runs with the members wearing the club costume—that is, if they can pull through the trips with the inconvenient skirt.

"There lies our point. It will not take many heavy trips to convince the loyal skirt worshippers of their disadvantages. To be convinced that the skirt is a drawback in every way is, perhaps, easily shown, but that does not finish the work. We shall keep together, and the skirted woman will soon feel the oppressive weight of the combined independence of fifteen or twenty bloomed girls. It will tell. It will be more effective than hypnotism. The skirt woman simply cannot face that mass of skirtlessness without feeling herself unworthy of the wheel. Her own superfluous garment will gradually shorten. It will sink into the width of a ruffle. Finally, within the protecting wall of the twenty other girls, some morning our novice will appear without any covering for her bloomers. She will have become a graduate."

"The suit is of a deep, rich tan. It is becoming to everybody," volunteered Mrs. Metcalf, who is a colleague of Mrs. Wilcox. "Any shade of blouse and tie looks pretty with it, and best of all, it does not show the dust. That was the gravest consideration after the herculean task of deciding upon curves and gathers had been completed. We weighed the merits of every color of light weight material available, but after careful consideration, we found that the objections to tan were fewer in number than those arrayed against all the other colors. Of course, we're sorry for the stouter girls," sympathetically continued Mrs. Metcalf, who is daintily slender. "They say that tan suits make them look large. But if they take many of our long runs they will soon be rid of superfluous flesh."

IN THE GLOAMING.

Firelight casts a weird enchantment over my old fashioned room,
In the gloaming 'tween the daylight, and the coming of the gloom.
Distant corners veiled in shadows, heavy curtains, 'neath whose folds,
Seems to lurk some ghostly secret, still for me this dear room holds
Sweet charms which will never leave it while its walls together stand.
Memories dear will ever greet me; loved ones scattered o'er the land;
Seem to gather all around me in the dim, uncertain light,
When the daylight turns to gloaming, and the gloaming fades to night.

There are toys and books, reminding of the happy, guileless youth
Of my boys who played around me, faces bright with love and truth.
One is here in stalwart manhood, pride of my declining years.
The other often—though God bless him—filled these old dim eyes with tears;
Now he's gone, and I remaining, know I could not keep him here.
He sees fair lands that I may never, and he dares where I should fear;
But always I feel him near me, close unto my very heart;
Is love a thing that time or ocean, life, or death, or grief can part?

There's a picture o'er the mantle of a dear, beloved face,
And the radiance of its beauty seems to sanctify the place.
And thro' memories mists it wafts me to the happy, sunny years.
When we bound by fond affection, and when sorrows bitter tears
Never yet had marred our features, and our brows were free from care;
When the snows of many winters had not silvered her dark hair;
When we tasted of the pleasures, scattered o'er this chequered life;
Now the stone above her ashes bears the honored name of wife.

There's a sketch book on the table by the queer old fashioned pane,
And the pictures on its pages carry memory back again
Thro' the vistas of the fading years, into the long, dead past;
And a loving, patient face I see, as a backward glance o'er coast.
'Twas a daughter's clever fingers those pages covered o'er
With pictures of the woods and fields, and of the rugged moor.
And everything is dear to me in this old fashioned room,
As I sit here in musing mood, 'tween the daylight and the gloom.

Geo. N. Lowe,
Berkeley, June 22, 1895.

Quick Work.

The Board of Trustees at their meeting last evening ordered the Superintendent of Streets to remove Snyder's fence on San Pablo avenue.

This morning Mr. Chick and Contractor Schmidt accompanied by a number of graders went to the place where the fence was, and in a very few minutes that fence was a thing of the past.

The graders were set to work at once to finish the work that had been delayed by the fence, and before the sun sets this evening it will be completed, and San Pablo the finest avenue in town will be ready for the macadam.

Hugh F. Mannion, the druggist who ran away with Miss Kate Winslow, has been located at Hot Springs, Arkansas, through a letter he wrote to a pretended friend. An attempt will be made to arrest him and bring him back to California.

Rev. Anna Shaw will preach in the Universalist Church at Oakland tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Her subject will be "Truth and Freedom."

The Boys Brigade of Alameda will parade in Oakland on the Fourth of July. We have not learned whether the Third Boys Brigade of Berkeley will parade, but it is thought it will.

THE GAZETTE.

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TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 1895

ELECTRIC MASTS.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held two weeks ago, Trustee Martin, Chairman of the Electric Light Committee, stated that the committee had decided to recommend that all the electric masts in town be taken down, and the lights distributed in sections where there was now no lights. This report took the usual course and came up last evening. When the matter was called up citizens and taxpayers by the score were there to protest against the masts being taken down. The first gun was fired when Trustee Gage made a report recommending that the mast on the corner of Walnut and Cedar streets be removed two feet. Trustee Martin then got the floor and protested, stating that it was the desire of the committee to remove all masts and distribute the lights. The motion was carried, however, and the Street Superintendent was instructed to have the mast removed the two feet necessitated by the grading of Walnut street.

Mr. Martin then moved that all the lights except one be taken from the masts and distributed at points where they would do the most good. This brought a long list of protests from gentlemen present, some of them stating that they would not have bought property where they did if it were not for the masts. Trustees Gage and Richards thought that the matter should be laid over until there was a full board present. Trustee Martin thought it was unjust to the people of Berkeley who pay their taxes to have to wait three months for lights. He had talked with these people and they had pleaded for lights with tears in their eyes. The question was finally put and lost, at which the lobby was profuse in its applause.

There is much difference of opinion in town among our citizens as to which is the best plan of lighting the mast or the crane. Trustee Martin has given the matter a great deal of thought and attention and he is firm in his belief that one light on a crane in the middle of the street will give twice as much light where it is needed as four lights now do on the 100 foot masts. People who have also taken an interest in the lighting question, think the other way and give good reasons for it.

As the matter now stands the masts are safe until the return of President Rickard and Trustee Durrell, some three months hence.

THE WAR ON.

The question of collecting the saloon licenses came up last evening in the Board of Trustees, and after a great deal of discussion the present ordinance, which grants a license for one year at \$100, was rescinded, which leaves the old one, making the license \$50 per quarter, still in force, as the attorney claims that the new ordinance was void.

When this ordinance was passed a number of the saloon men paid the license at once and the money has since been used by the city. Last evening the Board decided to collect at the rate of \$50 per quarter and instructed the Marshal to notify those who had paid in the \$100 that they would be given credit for that amount. He was instructed to call upon those who had not paid their licenses and to demand \$50 for the quarter which will end July 1st and if they refused to pay it to arrest them.

We think that the saloon men have been treated unjustly in this matter, and they feel that way themselves, and have determined to fight the matter through the Courts. This means long and tedious litigation, and in the meantime the town will be out about \$2400 in revenues. It would have been far better to have reenacted the ordinance, as suggested by Trustee Hoff, and allowed the licenses to run until April

1st, 1896 as three months of the year had already passed. The Board could then at that time raise the license, if they saw fit. If this had been done the Board would have collected every dollar of the license now due without any trouble. Under the existing circumstances it is doubtful whether the town can collect one dollar for the quarter that is about to expire, and when the next quarter is due the matter will be in the Courts, and no matter how active the attorney may be it will be some months before the case will be heard in the Superior Court, which is only a beginning, for it will make no difference how the case goes in that Court, it will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the State, and experience teaches that when once it gets into that Court there is no telling when it will come out. It will surely not be decided inside of one year, and in the meantime the city will be deprived of the use of the money and the saloons will run just the same.

COUNTY ASSESSOR DALTON is keeping the Southern Pacific Company in hot water. For years the different county assessors have recognized the Southern Pacific Company as the owners of the Oakland water front and have always assessed the property to them. This year there is a change as Henry Dalton claims that the water front is the property of the city of Oakland and he will not assess it to the railroad company. The company, it is stated, will cite Mr. Dalton to show cause why he should not assess the water front to the railroad company, but it will do no good.

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FAILURE

JONES' BAZAAR - The well-known Jones' Bazaar, Washington street, corner Fourteenth, is being sold out completely by order of the creditors. \$20,000 worth of all kinds of useful articles for the kitchen and household, sold at 50 cents on the \$1.00. Baby carriages, agate ware, crockery, tinware, below cost. Do not miss this sale. 48

FOR SALE - A No. 1 square piano, guaranteed to be in first class order. Apply at this office. x

Just Received

A large stock of new goods for ladies, gents, misses and children's wear for retail. Call and see them.

The tan shoes are beauties.
D. R. WENTWORTH,
809 Delaware street, between 5th and 6th streets. 41

Just Think

JIMMY. I saw the prettiest Dinner sets, and so cheap too. Where? Why down at the Ridgway Crockery store corner Washington and Fourteenth streets, Oakland. Everything seemed cheap. 41

G. H. STRICKER

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SOME RUSKIN DICTA.

Extracts From Some Letters of the Subtle and Charming Old Critic.

"Talk is impossible to me," Ruskín writes in 1864, "owing to the state of quiet rage and wonder at everything people say and do, in which I habitually live." "I don't get mellow tempered as I get old," he writes some years later, which is true, for to another correspondent he says: "Nothing can advance art in any district of this accursed machine and devil driven England. I lecture here (at Oxford), but only on the art of the past."

"How inexpressibly subtle and penetrating," he writes to a young man, "is the principle of pride! How it mingles itself with, and even pretends itself to be, and takes the likeness of, the noblest feelings in the world—and what a constant struggle it needs even to detect, much more to expel it! It is like oxygen in iron—the hottest fire will not expel it altogether—and it stands in with the very air we breathe, turning all our steel into rust."

"Things that require steady labor," he writes to the same correspondent, "there are indeed for all of us to do, but they are the coal heaving part of our life and to be done with a slow step and bent back, patiently, not in a passion, not trying to beat our brother coal heavers, but only to carrying as many coals as we can comfortably. But the great things which require genius to do are done easily if you have the genius. If you are to do anything that is really glorious, and for which men will forever wonder at you, you will do it as a duck quacks—because it is your nature to quack—when it rains."

"Do you know, Watts," he asked a friend in 1849, "to my mind the only real painter of history or thought we have in England?" "There's nothing here like Caraccio," he writes from Venice to Sir Edward Burne-Jones. "There's a bit of humble pie for you. I don't give up my Tintoret, but his dissolution of expression into drapery and shadow is too licentious for me now." "I've been going to the old masters," he writes to Mr. Murray, "and staring at the Sir Joshua's. My stars, what that fellow could do!" And here finally are some flying shafts at certain modern imitators of Turner: "I have been now for 40 years vainly and always louder and louder growling and thundering into the deaf ears of the artists who fancied they admired Turner: 'Lead pencil point—pencil, sir! Pencil—pencil—fill you can manage your blacklead—then color if you will.' They never attend to one word that I say, but go on daub, daub, daub to their deaths, and do nothing or worse."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Circus Kitchen.

At five minutes past 4 a shout from the crowd indicates the approach of the three huge cook wagons, each weighing 20 tons and drawn by six horses. From the first of them rise three chimneys, out of which black smoke is pouring. This wagon carries the 16 foot cooking range, where fires were started the moment the wagon was unloaded from the train. Already, while rolling toward the circus grounds, the ten cooks have been making active preparations for the breakfast which must be served within two hours to 700 hungry people.

When the three wagons have drawn up on the site of the still unraised cook tent, three butchers with heavy cleavers at once begin work upon the sides of beef, legs of mutton and loins of pork (500 pounds in all) that must forthwith be changed into steaming steaks, chops and cutlets. A boiler is set up and steam pipes are connected from it with the big urn which must furnish 2,000 cups of coffee shortly, and with the warming pans on the tables where the meats are served. While this is doing by one set of men, others are raising the tent, building 12 long tables and unpacking 20 large green boxes that contain 6,000 dishes and countless kitchen utensils.—McClure's Magazine.

Robert Collyer's Father.

And now about my father, writes the Rev. Robert Collyer, D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal. I think still he was as good a smith as I have ever known, a man who would forge no lie in iron or steel, with soft, steadfast brown eyes, strong and sinewy arms to labor and never sick a day I can remember, always at his work until he fell dead that day with the hammer in his hand. Blacksmiths, I think, are usually silent men. The old Beechers were, as I have heard, who were of this craft, silent men who left the pent up speech to their sons and grandsons. This was my father also. He was a silent man, while both father and mother were as free from contagious and infectious as the sound oaks are and the stars, so that the microbes, when they came in the dreadful form of fevers, found nothing in them for prey.

Not Quite Right.

No man is a hero to his valet, and perhaps no poet to his baker. He lives in Putney, and almost every day he walks a few miles to Wimbledon and goes to a cakeshop there, where he buys cakes to give to a little group of poor children, who have learned to look forward to this frequent treat. Some one who knew the poet by sight said to the shopkeeper, "Do you know who this gentleman who buys so many cakes of you is?"

"Oh, he's a poor gentleman who isn't quite right in his head. He's always buying cakes for the children."—Chap Book.

Agujardi's Voice.

Agujardi, better known as La Bastardella, had an incredibly high range of voice. Mozart heard her in 1770 and expressed the greatest delight. She sang B in altissimo with perfect ease and performed cadenzas deemed impossible for the human voice. During a great part of her professional career she received about \$500 a night, a sum then equal to about \$2,500 in the money of our time.

THAT DOG NAPOLEON.

HE GREW UP WITH HIS YOUNG MASTER, WHO WAS FOND OF HIM.

Did Some Things Like All Dogs and Other Things Besides—How He Frightened Aunt Chesterfield and Earned a Quarter For His Owner.

I paid a man \$2 for him when he was a little pup—the dog, I mean—and he told me—the man did—that if I would treat him kindly and give him plenty of corn bread—give the dog—he would guarantee—the man would—that he would grow up—the dog would grow up—to be an honor to him—to the man.

Napoleon got to be the largest dog and did it in the quickest manner of any dog I ever knew. I wore long curls at that time, I remember, into which boys used to cast burs, which hurt me a good deal, especially when Napoleon would take his claws and try to run them through my locks, although the locks never opened in that way. They were combination locks, I suppose, and I didn't yet have my letters in my head to set the combination on. He also grew very strong. Napoleon did, so that I found it difficult to keep him at home unless I tied him, and even then it bothered me if another dog happened to be going by. Catching sight of that dog, Napoleon would utter a glad cry and bound over the fence, utterly unmindful of the rope or me at the other end of it. Down the street he would prance, giving vent to short barks and drawing the attention of people after him, also myself. Neighbors coming to the windows used to marvel at the black and white streak we made in passing by. Sometimes I wouldn't get home till long after meal-time, which in those days was quite a detriment to me, though not to Napoleon, whose appetite soon became celebrated throughout the whole town, for when he couldn't get a pair of rubbers or a far muff to slake the gnawings of hunger he would go out and collect the loaves of brown bread that bakers had left upon the adjacent stoops. I wouldn't like to print the things that people used to say about him at such times.

We grew up together—at least Napoleon did, for he had two feet the start of me. We were inseparable. Neighbors said they never saw anything more so, but that was chiefly because I couldn't get the rope unfastened in time.

It was Napoleon's appetite that ultimately accomplished his ruin, just as it has many another man's. Aunt and Uncle Chesterfield came to visit us that fall. They lived at Jay Corners, and really ought never to have gone anywhere else, but there they were, getting out of the stage at our front gate, and what could we do? I heard father say that to mother as they stood looking out of the window together. Uncle Chesterfield wasn't really our uncle, you understand, but just an old friend of father's—I don't know how old, but he looked every day of it, and more. We called him uncle because he appeared that way. Aunt Chesterfield had tie douloureux, which used to cause her to make up the awfulest faces. I realize now that it was from pain, but at that age I used to laugh, whereupon she said I was a wicked boy. She also had a brown wig and rheumatism. Uncle Chesterfield didn't have anything but just warts—I think I counted 70—and Aunt Chesterfield. But I heard father tell mother that was enough.

Mother put them into the spare chamber, where the old fashioned canvas bottom bed was with the white valance. There were also some green worsted lamp mats on the bureau. We all said good night, father wound up the clock and everybody went to bed. I was always a sound sleeper as a boy, so you must know that Aunt Chesterfield had to shriek pretty loud to get me out, but she did it, and could have fetched me, I think, if I had been dead. I got right up and ran into the spare chamber before anybody could stop me.

Aunt Chesterfield was sitting in the middle of the bed in a red flannel nightgown. I didn't know her at first, because her mouth was wide open, shrieking, and her face twisted with tie douloureux, and the whitest, shiniest head you ever saw, which I remembered with copious locks of brown. But I saw how that was in a minute, for there was Napoleon over in the corner with a brown wig in his mouth, which he was tossing and worrying and carrying on dreadfully. Uncle Chesterfield you couldn't see at first, but by and by you found him with his legs stuck through the arms of a rocking chair, and every time he moved Napoleon would growl, not being acquainted with Uncle Chesterfield, and he was almost scared to death.

They took the stage back to Jay Corners the very next day. Mother was dreadfully shocked, but I noticed that father didn't get excited.

"I wonder who let that dog up stairs?" he said musingly after the stage was gone.

I intended to say that I didn't know, but I got to stammering and mixed myself up, and before I realized what I was doing I blurted the truth right out and said that I did. Father gave me a quarter. I didn't know what for, but I supposed at the time that it was for telling the truth.

"But the dog must go," he added. "His appetite is growing too indiscriminate."

So we sold him to a man who kept a farm, and who soon afterward shot him for biting a calf on the legs. Napoleon used to do that to book canvassers when he was with us, and nobody found any fault with him, but on a farm it is different.—W. O. Fuller, Jr., in Rockland Tribune.

Doesn't Cost Much.

Sweet Girl—Papa says you can't afford to marry.

Ardent Youth—Nonsense! I can get a preacher to perform the ceremony for \$2.

Sweet Girl—Can you? How foolish papa is!—Gladbrook (La.) Republican.

The Great American Importing Tea Co's

NEW TEA STORE

1053 WASHINGTON STREET 1053

Second door north of 11th Street
IS READY FOR BUSINESS.
MORNING, —NOON and —NIGHT

TEAS and COFFEES give COMFORT and SATISFACTION
—EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS—
To Purchasers of 50 Cents and 1 Dollars Worth.

Mason Fruit Jars Below All Others | A toothsome souvenir given to each customer
1053 Washington Street | 131 San Pablo Avenue | OAKLAND
917 Broadway | 616 E. Twelfth Street

REMOVAL NOTICE

Lem Williams' Millinery Store.

WILL REMOVE TO

1003 WASHINGTON STREET.

Crellin Block, in a few days. Entire Stock will be Sacrificed prior to removal.
LEM WILLIAMS, 1158 Washington Street, Oakland.

Call and See our New Line of Brussels Carpets, 55c. per Yard, Sewed, Laid & Lining

L. ANDERSON,

1114 BROADWAY, BET. 12TH AND 13TH STS., OAKLAND.
TELEPHONE 12

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY

A. ZELLER, Proprietor. IMPORTERS OF— AND —DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Matting, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Etc., Solid Oak Chamber Suites A Specialty.

1000 BROADWAY BET. 11TH AND 12TH. OAKLAND, CAL.

NEW BAKERY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR,

COR. TENTH STREET, AND UNIVERSITY AVE. WEST BERKELEY.

Mrs. Kelley has opened a Bakery and Confectionery store at the above corner and will keep on hand, Bread, homemade Pies and Cakes, and a full line of choice confectionery. Ice Cream and Lunch Parlor connected with the store.
No Adams handmade shoes will be always kept on hand 65

Our Advertisers

Are the People

FALL IN LINE!

And Reap The Benefits That Are to be Derived From Judicious Advertising.

THE FOLLOWING IS AN EXCELLENT SERMON FOR ALL NON-ADVERTISING SINNERS:

A word or two upon this page,
You'd scarce expect one of my age
In merchandising to engage
Without the "Berkeley Gazette's" aid.
And yet I did that very thing;
I opened up a store last spring
This month the sheriff took my stock
And sold it from an auction block.
Don't view me with a scornful eye,
But simply say as I pass by,
There goes a fool who seemed to think
He had no use for printer's ink.
There is a truth as broad as earth,
And Business Men know its worth,
It's simply this: The public buys
Its goods from them who advertise

IN THE

Berkeley Gazette

LARGEST CIRCULATION

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

IN THE COUNTY.

Delivered by Carrier for 25c.

per Month.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.
If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMIDT & ZEINER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAGNE,
2113 Dwight Way.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrik & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

THEC WAGNER.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.

You'll have a Fit
AND BE SATISFIED!
If you have your Clothes made by

Brown & McKinnon

THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS
OF OAKLAND

Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting. Lowest Prices.

Finest System of Cutting on the Coast. Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.

BROWN & MCKINNON, Merchant Tailors
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY
Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

Fonzo's Cafe

OYSTER HOUSE.

EVERYTHING COOKED TO ORDER.

FURNISHED ROOMS
By the Day, Week or Month at reasonable rates.

Fred. Fonzo, - - Prop.
2667-2669-2671 Center St.,
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.
Opposite Waterbury's Livery Stable

THE BERKELEY
Livery Stable



Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable

AT BERKELEY STATION.

Where I will always have on hand, Buggies Carriages and Horses for the accommodation of the public at reasonable charges.

Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Transient custom solicited. Telephone 1730.

H. M. Waterbury.

FRENCH LIQUOR STORE
H. DAJAS.

—Dealer in fine imported and Domestic—

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

Family supplies a specialty.
Bancroft Way and Sixth St., West Berkeley
—Goods delivered free—

J. J. DUNN
CONTRACTOR
Streets Graded and Maca damized
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

VINE STREET, COR. SPRING,
NORTH BERKELEY, CAL.

DR. BENNETT-NASH,
Lancaster Block, Rooms 13 and 14
Office hours from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Free clinic to the poor every Thursday from 10 to 12.

PEERLESS SALOON

San Pablo Avenue, opposite Hofburg Brewery,
WEST BERKELEY

Peter A. Unda, - - Prop.

Keeps constantly on hand the
Finest Brand of

Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars
Hot Clam Juice Day and Evening.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County.

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

Sec. 1839 of the Political Code reads as follows: Every male inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one of over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton,

Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895]

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced. Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton,

Assessor of Alameda County.

Golden Sheaf Bakery

—AND—

Alpha Dining Parlors

J. G. WRIGHT, Proprietor.
Home-made Bread a Specialty. Ice Cream order. All kinds of cakes and confections made to order and delivered.

Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

A. L. OTT.

Manufacturing Jeweler
AND DIAMOND SETTER.

PRESENTATION MEDALS
Masonic and other Society Emblems made to order.

FACTORY 13 TRINITY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO.

West Berkeley Planing Mill —
NIEHAUS BROS. CO.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—
Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets, Door and Window Frames, Scroll Sawing, Turning, Square Turning, Water Tanks, etc.

STAIR BUILDING A SPECIALTY.
Telephone 88-3 bells. West Berkeley.
8. F. Address, Builders' Exchange.

JILLON
& SON
NEW
FIRE
PROOF
WAREHOUSE
STREET
MAMMOTH FURNITURE
AUCTION SALES ROOMS
151 & BROADWAY

The American Saloon

FRANK GIMBEL, Prop.

French Wines, Liquors and Cigars
COR. 6TH ST. & UNIVERSITY AVE.

WEST BERKELEY, CAL.
Agent for Schwarz's Weis Bier.

BREWTON A. HAYNE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Creeker Building, San Francisco.
Residence, Piedmont Way.
Telephone.

THE OAKLAND PAVING

COMPANY.

OFFERS its experience of 25 years, and the satisfactory character of the streets it has constructed in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda as its best reference to parties desiring street work on public or private contract. Office at

908 BROADWAY,
Rooms 38, 37, 38, Oakland, Cal.

TOWN OFFICERS.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

President
1st Ward
2nd Ward
3rd Ward
4th Ward
5th Ward
6th Ward
7th Ward

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Clerk
Treasurer
Assessor
Attorney
Street Superintendent
Engineer
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Justice of the Peace, West Berkeley
Justice of the Peace, East Berkeley

RICHARD LLOYD
M. L. HANCOCK
JOHN SQUIRKS
ISAAC W. WELLS
BREWTON A. HAYNE
GUY L. HUGGINS
HUBERT N. ROWELL
M. G. LAUDERBACH
C. R. LORD
E. H. SHAW

The Scandinavian Society will have a picnic tomorrow at Shell Mound Park.

The wedding of Nat Kerns and Emma Holden was celebrated last evening. A full account will appear in Monday's issue.

Justice E. H. Shaw has returned from an extensive camping trip in the Santa Cruz mountains. He says he had a splendid time.

John Vasey will make a flying trip to the Santa Cruz mountains tomorrow to visit his family who are there in camp.

Annual muster and inspection of Companies A and F, N. G. C., took place last evening at Oakland. Major V. D. Duboce, assisted by Major H. B. Hosmer conducted the inspection.

A jury has decided that ex Police Court Clerk Lambert is not insane. His trial for embezzlement of public funds will be continued on Monday.

Nathaniel Thomas Kerns, aged 23, and Mary Emma Holden, aged 18 years, of Berkeley, have taken out a marriage license.

W. C. Raymond made an application yesterday at the County Clerk's office, for a license to marry on behalf of two deaf mutes; Harry Lincoln Raymond, aged 27 years of Berkeley and Dora Adeline Westfall, aged 24 years, of Berkeley.

Ding Dong
The sale has commenced of over 300 pairs of Ladies fine kid shoes, all size 2 1/2, widths C, D, E, E.E., mostly E.E., just right for girls' Sunday or school shoes, mostly plain toes with heels. Many of them have sold at \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00—none less than \$2.00.

Ding Dong
\$1.25
Spot Cash Now No Discount.

Ding Dong
THEY ARE
The cheapest lot of shoes ever offered in America. If size and style suits.
A few Oxfords to the lot. Do not get elated while shoes are to be had for the asking at SMITH'S CASH STORE, 414-418 Front Street, S. F.

Telephone 24.

E. H. DRIGGS,

—DEALER IN—

Coal Oil and Gasoline,
Oil and Gasoline Stoves,
Campers' Outfits,

2107 Stanford Avenue,
BERKELEY. 51

FRANCO-AMERICAN BAKERY
Cor. 5th & Delaware Streets.

J. LAFARGUE & A. OOUVAL, Props.

—WEST BERKELEY—

Bread Delivered in any part of Alameda County.

Bread, Cake, Pies and Pastry of all Kinds.

41

ELIE GUITTIERE,

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Paris House and Gardens. Family Resort.

WEST BERKELEY.

Cor. Third and Jones Streets.

Take Oakland Road, Change at Shell Mound for West Berkeley.

41

Berkeley Xpress

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

W. DAVIS, Prop.

FOURTH ST. Bet. Delaware and Virginia.

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S. H. Dong Wing,

BAMBOO & RATTAN WORK

Chairs Reupholstered and Baby Carriages Repaired.

278 THIRTEENTH STREET,

Corner Franklin, Oakland, Cal.

Bamboo Goods Sold Below Cost.

American Brewery

San Pablo Ave., West Berkeley.

Having just added a large

and extensive

—BOTTLING WORKS—

to our establishment, we are now prepared to deliver the best

LAGER BEER

—IN BOTTLES—

Free of charge in all parts of Alameda County.

Quart Bottles \$1. Pint Bottles 50 cents.

—We also make—

The Finest Steam Beer

ON THE COAST.

RASPILLER & WOLFROM, Props.

French Restaurant

MRS. E. BERAUN & CO.

Corner Fifth and University Avenue,

WEST BERKELEY.

Having changed proprietors are now prepared to furnish the public with the best the market affords and all the delicacies.

Rutledge's Drug Store,

Cor. Fifth St. and University Ave.

WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

41

CHEAP CASH STORE

J. SPENGER.

—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

And all kinds of Grain, Meal and Feed at

Mill Prices.

Fourth St. Bet University Ave. and Bristol St.

West Berkeley.

41

Fair View Hotel,

FOOT OF BRISTOL ST.,

WEST BERKELEY.

MEALS FOR

MEALS FOR

MEALS FOR

And Satisfaction in Every Respect.

5

MISS K. TEAGUE

STATIONERY

Notions, Dry and Fancy Goods

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

P. Office Block, West Berkeley

41

Oakland Pioneer Soda Water Co.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

GINGER ALE, SODA WATER AND DIS-

TILLED WATER, SYRUP.

Fountains Furnished and Filled to Order.

THIRTEENTH AND WEBSTER STREETS,

OAKLAND, CAL.

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OAKLAND

French Bakery

BIDACHE & JUNQUA, Props.

Bakers of the Best Quality of French Bread

Delivered Fresh every day in the year

in Oakland, Temesoul, Berkeley

Alameda and San Leandro.

820 Franklin St. cor. 6th. Oakland.

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CASH GROCERY STORE.

DANIEL DUGGAN, Proprietor.

Corner Third and Rose Sts, Berkeley.

—DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF—

Fresh & Choice Groceries

A First-class Bar in Connection

with the store.

41

Business Men

Attention!

An opportunity of a life time to

secure a good paying business, estab-

lished nearly twenty years. Party

wishing to retire on account of old age

and of independent means. Property

for sale or lease to responsible parties;

stock and fixtures for sale. This is

worthy of investigation.

For further particulars call at the

WHITE HOUSE

J. SEMERIA, Prop.

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KODAKS

Monahan

& Shillcock,

PHOTO SUPPLIES,

320 CLAY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Telephone Main, 5840.

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J. J. RAMOS.

J. T. RENAS.

Ramos & Renas,

—DEALERS IN—

Coal, Wood, Hay, Grain and Feed.

EIGHTH & ADDISON STS.

Families Supplied at Lowest Prices. Honest

weight guaranteed. Sell Coal at Oakland

Prices. Hay wholesale and Retail. Have

big supply of hay, grain and coal on hand.

Schooner loads for sale.

E. BRENNAN

—DEALER IN—

Groceries

Provisions

FRUIT, HAY GRAIN HARD-

WARE, CROCKERYWARE,

ETC., ETC.

Cor. University and San Pablo Aves.,

WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

41

Golden West

MEAT MARKET

F. GLAESER, Manager.

—DEALER IN—

Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Sausages

and Ham.

CORNEB BEEF A SPECIALTY.

Delaware St. near 6th, West Berkeley.

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Berkeley Bakery

A. THIENGER, PROP.

Cor. 7th & Bristol Sts., West Berkeley

BAKER and CONFECTIONER.

Bread, Pies and Cakes always on hand.

All orders promptly attended to.

41

The Palace Exchange

FRANK MUNDAY, Prop.

710 Delaware St., West Berkeley

PRICES TO SUIT TIMES.

Shaving 10c. Hair Cutting 20c.

ALBERT BARTHOLODY

—SHAVING PARLOR—

DELAWARE STREET,

Bet. 5th & 6th. West Berkeley, Cal.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

AT REASONABLE RATES.

41

DON'T FORGET

MRS. H. SCHWARZ

VARIETY STORE

923 University Avenue,

Bet. 7th and 8th. West Berkeley.

Cheapest Place in Town to buy

Shoes, Tinware, Stationery, and all kinds of

odds and ends. Fresh Bread also

on hand.

41

MRS. M. FROMM,

—BRANCH OF—

DWIGHT WAY BAKERY

All kinds of confectionery always fresh at

Reasonable Prices. Patronage Solicited.

Cor. 8th & University Ave. West Berkeley

41

Alameda Water Co.

OFFICE—HANN BLOCK,

NEAR BERKELEY STATION.

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